

THE *Democratic* Circle will be *Inserted in this Column*
at the rate of 10 per line per month.
A. L. KINDS of **Smokers' Goods** at **Warner's**,
BOYCHIE, CHAS.—**Eagle Coffee, Spice and**
Mustard Mills, corner Sixth and Grayson sts.
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS—For **all the**
Southern States, north side of Market, Jefferson
 street. **N. R. WILSON.**
CRIMNEY, WILLIAM—Dealer in **Wine, Paper**
and Stationery, north side of Market, between
 Seventh and Eighth.
ROCK & CO.—**Wholesale Importers and Dealers in**
Gold & Jewels, Diamonds, Silver and Plated
Ware, Spectacles, Books and Job Printing, 126
 North Second street, Jefferson.
DEMOCRAT—Book and Job Printing—**Home**,
 100 North Second street.
DOLLINGSWORTH & JOHNSON'S **Business**
College, located in Temperance Hall building,
 north side of Market, between Second and
 Third.
H. N. ROBERT W.—**Attorney at Law**, Center
 street, near Jefferson.
ISBERT, J. A.—**Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Gaiters**
and Hosiery, No. 16 north side Market, street,
 between Second and Third.
JAMES, THOMAS & CO.—**Successors to Pullis**,
Wholesale Dealers in Hardware, Stationery
and other Goods. Office No. 88 Sixth street, between
 Second and Third.
KENNEDY & IRWIN—**Coal Dealers**, No. 102 1/2
 Third street, between Market and Jefferson.
MOITON, JOHN P. & CO.—**Publishers, Book**
and Job Printers, 106 North Second street,
 West Main street.
NATIONAL HOTEL, BAR.—The best liquors,
 at this institution, put up in the fairest style at
 the lowest prices.
QUEENSWAY, J. DOLPHINGER & CO., No. 2
 1/2 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth sts.
ROGERS, A. & S. SON—**Home-Furnishing** **Etc.**
Goods, No. 18 and 19 North side of Market
 Fourth and Fifth.
SLATE ROOFING.—**ALEXANDER MITCHELL**
and Sons, 100 North side of Market, corner Sixth
 and Main, where all orders will be received.
STANCLIFF & ANDREW ARTHUR—**Architects**
and Builders, 100 North side of Market, corner
 Sixth and Main.
SPICES—**Graham and Ferguson**, Electric Vest
 100 North side of Market, corner Sixth and
 Main.
SPENCER & MANDEVILLE—**Fine Clothing**
and Gents' Furnishing Goods, corner Fourth and
 Main.
WALTON & B. RO.—**Importers of China, Glass**
and Queensware, 100 North side of Market,
 corner Sixth and Main.
WILSON, PETER & CO.—**Wholesale Druggists**
and Proprietors of the Louisville Chemical
Works, 100 North side of Market, corner Sixth
 and Main.
WARNERS SMOKERS' EMPORIUM—**Best**
Grande Cigars and Tobacco.
 100 North side of Market, corner Sixth and
 Main.
 PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
 HARVEY HUGHES & CO.
 100 North side Green Street, two doors below
 the Customhouse.
 THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1868.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
 For Governor,
 JOHN W. STEVENSON.
 For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
 HENRY C. WELMAN.
 For Chancellor,
 THOS. B. COCHRAN.
 For March of the University Court,
 J. C. WELMAN.
 For Marshal of the City Court,
 J. M. H. HUGHES.
 For Clerk of the Chancery Court,
 THOMAS W. THOMPSON.
 For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
 JOHN S. CAIN.
 For City and County Attorney,
 JOHN M. MARTIN.
 For Judge of the Probate Court,
 F. HANNA.
OUR AGENTS.
 Morris & Son, next door to P. O., Lexington, Ky.
 100 North side of Market, corner Sixth and
 Main.
 "We have associated with us in the
 conduct of the Louisville Democrat Dr. J.
 Massey, a sterling Democrat of the Jeff-
 erson school, a man of influence, talent
 and energy, who will aid us in keeping
 the Democrat what it is—the best paper
 west of the mountains.
PROSPECTUS.
The Daily Democrat by Mail—Only Six
Months a Year, or Sixty Cents
Monthly, Advance.
Every Day, Sundays included, the
Year Round.
 In this age of excitement, of work, of light-
 ning and of steam, the thirst for news has be-
 come so great, and renders so portable from every
 corner. Even in days of most excitement few
 lay down their papers without a regret that
 there had not been more to tell and more to
 read. The proprietors of the Louisville Daily
 Democrat have determined to purchase pro-
 fessional assistance, and to employ a staff of
 laborers and monopolize now nearly all the
 news. Every reader turns instinctively to
 them on first opening his paper. And yet here,
 in the effort to supply the public de-
 mand, have become portable from every
 and the probable, and often occupy space
 without satisfying the reader or leaving room
 in the papers for that which all would like to
 read. Sifting, condensation and a careful
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1. 姓名	2. 性别	3. 年龄	4. 职业	5. 学历	6. 婚姻状况	7. 健康状况	8. 兴趣爱好	9. 自我评价	10. 其他
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(From the New York Herald.)

CONGRESS—THE IMPACHEMENT—THE CHICAGO CONVENTION—RECONSTRUCTION—THE PROSPECT.

The impeachment trial will probably occupy the whole of this week. Assuming that the verdict will immediately follow, and that the removal of Andrew Johnson from office and the promotion of Ulysses S. Grant to the Senate, to the post of President, will follow, the *prospect*, the whole of next week will, doubtless, be absorbed in the reconstruction of the Cabinet and the White House.

(Correspondence of the L.

WEST FELICIANA

Meigs and the pleasure which I had the pleasure with you and your trip through the columns of the *Standard* and the great improvement in it. But, alas another year has passed and the same old and desolate South of the same old and the voice of the

[illegible]

South Carolina may be hurried into life, insisted by the South that the Union could only be reconstituted by Congress, they cannot be denied as entitled to representation in the new Congress. In the conversion of the Union into a deliberative consideration of the subject, by "Old Thad's" reconstruction committee, the question of life to the South was a new line of policy adopted, recommending the outside States to a careful overhauling by the Congress of the Southern States. In the first extra session of Congress, in August, 1865, the President, in order to secure their assistance in the reconstruction of the South, sent them the following resolutions in this State, and 18th Insts., on the war.

In any case, considering the necessity of some decisive action upon this difficult and vexatious question, and the fact that the constitution is the basis of our government, and considering the inevitable embarrassments of "old Ben. Wade" in harmonizing the conflicting claims of the two parties, and the prospect of any really wholesome legislation on our internal and external taxes, bonds, and duties, the chances are that the President think it may be safely assumed that upon these important subjects nothing will be done this year. The chances are that the President will leave to the Congress the question of liberal issue, to greenbacks or national bank notes, to free the prevailing clamor for more currency, and to leave the question of the tariff to the protectionists.

The following from the Washington dispatch to the New York Times of the 27th.

The postmonument yesterday until Monday

[illegible]

A week more will probably bring this impeachment trial to a close. We shall continue to insist on the judicial fairness of the trial, and to guard against the influence of the undue influence from without and of the irreconcilable partisanship from within. If we are to have a fair trial, we must have a disinterested proceeding as this cannot go forward on the plain rule of justice and truth, there may be a case for the impeachment itself to answer the ends for which it is instituted. We prefer to think that the trial will be a fair one.

tion is from an editorial in the Boston Post.

A week more will probably bring this impeachment trial to a close. We shall continue to follow it with interest, and to be sure to state to the last, whatever the rumors of irreconcilable partisan bias from either of the interested parties may be. But we are indeed faint upon times when so numerous and so powerful are the forces arrayed on the plain rule of justice and truth, and when the duty of our Government itself to answer the end of its institution. We prefer to think that the President will stand up to the responsibility, more likely to raise the minds of the people than to give them any surprise them with the highest possible motives to action. The President has all the advantages of the position, and his personal efforts will permit no side of his case to go unrepresented. He stands on the high ground of good citizenship and good government, and good citizenship of the charges. And the honest and upright intent of the majority of the people will stand in the future, for the men of other times to regard.

It may be that the President will be convicted of a President, on such insupportable pretext, it will be well. It would seem

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Wilson, Adam Middleton, Christiansburg—H. E. Moore, J. B. Hester, J. C. Weather, B. K. Bailey.
Doak—W. S. Hahn, A. C. Hester, J. C. Weather, J. C. Wright, J. W. Moody.
Simpsonville—J. C. Hester, J. C. Weather, J. C. Wright, J. W. Moody.
Jones—J. P. Allen, J. Floyd, J. W. Bell. Alternates—Dr. Geo. Russell, W. H. Garrison—Charles, W. H. Garrisonville—Henry S. Hester.

THE TEXAS CATTLE TRADE.—Mr. Joseph Scott, of this county, who recently brought a large number of cattle to market in this county, informs us that they are thriving remarkably well upon Bourbon bluegrass.

THE TEXAS CATTLE TRADE.—An account of the immense trade in Texas cattle. A gentleman from St. Louis had a contract to furnish the army with 100,000 head of cattle. The Washita cattle range, now before us, has advertisements for hands to drive cattle.

LARGE YIELD OF WOOL.—James Hedges reports to us that the wool from a two-year-old Texan sheep averaged 12 pounds.

THE MULE TRADE.—Pat. Bowlen and Alex. McIntosh shipped twenty head of picked Kentucky mules to Louisville, where they are splendid animals, and hard to get.

E. R. Bishop shipped about sixty head of Kentucky mules. Some of them cost as high as \$500 per head.

S. H. Ray bought of Capt. James M. Thomas about a year's worth of mules, and shipped them to Louisville.

BOURBON WHISKY TRADE.—Woodford, Spears & Co. sold 165 barrels of their copper-distilled whisky to H. & H. H. Spears at \$1.25 per gallon.

four barrels of S & W whisky at \$1 per gallon, C.S. Brent & Son sold 50 barrels of one-year-old whisky at \$1.50 per gallon.

—C.S. Brent & Son purchased 500 fleeces of long wool at Winchester on Monday at thirty-five cents per pound.

[From the Georgetown Times.]

MAD DOGS.—Mr. Hugh Estlin was badly bitten in the hand on Sunday by a mad dog belonging to Mr. James K. Neighbors. This dog, several times in the neighborhood, before he was dispatched. The canine is filled with worthless curs, and it would be safe to say that the mad dog is a very common sight.

State.—Reporting on this ground that the members of the committee feel the need of a party who antagonizes the question of the committee said, "it behooves the committee to take a stand on this delicate and difficult question."

—When women are given like seats and the committee feel apologize while they proceed to consider the petition.

ing valuable men should confine them at home,"

[from the Lexington Observer & Reporter.]

The body of Capt. Charles H. Breckinridge, late of the Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., was buried in the Lexington cemetery today by Jos. C. Breckinridge, reaching here on the morning train from Louisville yesterday, and accompanied by his wife and two children.

He was buried with the customary military honors.

He was a warrior, not quite 23 years of age, just promoted to a captaincy upon the eve of that event, the most fraught with joy and sorrow in his life.

it his duty to remain at his post—Fort Morgan, of which he was commandant—because he was a man of honor and a brave soldier. His devotion to duty was his last service in the army. A victim to yellow fever, he died on the 12th of September, 1853. His wife, who did not perish his life upon a battle field, was the first to pass to that bourne, where no traveler ever returns.

SHAMUS.—There are few things meaner at the present day than to charge a man with hypocrisy; and though the great pest of all time says, by the mouth of a misanthrope to whom he is indebted for his life, that he is a hypocrite, he is not less a hypocrite.

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There is a gentleman in England who proposes to teach people the Chinese language by means of a barrel. The barrel has the grammar in separate cells. Every word may be viewed as a radical, and the radical may be a noun, a verb, an adjective, or a grammatical particle, its import being taught by a picture. The barrel is divided into four parts, and partly, when spoken, by its tone or accent. But no Chinese understands spoken Chinese. The barrel contains tones, exclamations, pauses and gestures, and the teacher has to place the barrel in a place and say: "This is the top; sprinkle other food" for the rats on the barrel to eat. The rats are the students, and until they have a right to the source, there place in the barrel a barrel of water, and fill it with water, or if projects above the water, the barrel will surge upon the water. The barrel is in the middle of the water, and the rats are in the middle of the barrel. The rats are the students, and the teacher follows the first. The rats follow the first. The rats follow the first.

A man who is reading aloud frequently declines to do so because he does not wish to "seventy or eighty" any ambiguity of meaning. In conversation this ambiguity is chiefly avoided by the use of explicatives. Too, for instance, means father, and seventy or eighty things as well. A Chinaman, therefore, wishing to express his opinion about a subject, will say, "So we have right, wright, write, right, &c."

Rev. Francis Waters, a venerable minister of the Methodist Protestant Church, died at his residence in Baltimore on the 2d, aged 79 years.

The wheat prospect never better at this season than it has been since the pestilence having the nation dictating its course. The New York Times, of the 23d, says that the crop of spring wheat has enabled the Government to make a loan of \$10,000,000 month—an unusual piece of largesse which is not, again told by the Times

This image shows a blank white page. At the very bottom, there is a thick, dark horizontal band, likely representing the edge of the paper or a scanning artifact. The rest of the page is completely empty and white.

